



THE Y'S BIG FIVE—for the year 50-51 are pictured in jubilant mood following announcement last Friday of recent student body election. A preponderance of Delta Phi candidates was noted in returns. From left to right: Jim Little, second vice; Marilyn Oldroyd, first vice, Elmo Turner, president; Rosemary Phillips, secretary; Albert Choules, business manager.

Election results . . .

Elmo Turner captures student seat

by Dallas Burness
Associated Students of Brigham University will be led in the 1950-51 school year by Elmo Turner, Riverton, who breezed through primary campaigning and electioneering and then captured the coveted president's post from Bob Hamblin, Portland, Ore. in final elections conducted last Thursday and Friday.

Only 1800 BYU students turned out in the final elections to vote for the candidate of their choice. This was approximately 44 per cent of the student body, which is a rather high turn out compared to other American colleges, but not quite up to the Brigham Young average.

Marilyn Oldroyd, first vice president; Jim Little, second vice president; Rosemary Phillips, secretary; and Albert Choules, business manager, were elected to fill the other positions on the executive council for 1950-51. All new officers for next year were introduced in an inaugural ceremony held in conjunction with the Inaugural Ball last Friday night. Ralph Benson, retiring student body president, conducted the proceedings.

AMS elections resulted in Grant Evans being named to the top executive post, with Jack Roberts as vice president and Lloyd Reed as secretary.

New senior class officers in-

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AMS carnival slated Friday

Beard growing, pie eating contests, marriage ceremonies, fortune telling and kissing booths will be featured Friday, May 12, when pandemonium breaks loose at the Social Hall for the annual Associated Men's Students carnival.

Eddie Durham, Orem, chairman of the AMS committee, has arranged for surprise additions to the always-popular traditional affair. Each social unit and all desiring campus chills will enter booths for the purpose of raising funds for the student union fund.

Prizes will be offered for the best concession as well as for the various contests. Besides the carnival booth entertainment, band will continue throughout the evening.

Durham heads the committee composed of Dick Fox, Salt Lake; Bart Christensen, Los Angeles; Eileen Olsen, Nevada; Mona Hansen, Great Falls, Mont.; and Lorraine Greenwood, Sandy. Tickets for booths will be sold at the box offices at the social hall, and the concession drawing the most tickets will receive prime consideration for the first place award.

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Y mount cleanup crews day-long events scheduled to end with game dance

Associated men assigned 'Y'; women get campus cleanup

by Dee Roach

Tomorrow, May 10, approximately 1000 male members of the student body will make the annual trek up to the Y to renew and clean it while AWS will renovate the campus.

"We are planning something different from other years," said George Sorenson, Berkeley, Calif., chairman of Y Day. "All men will be divided into sections and cannot receive their worker tags until they have been listed on the muster roll by their section captains and their work completed on the part of the Y assigned to them."

All men will muster at 7:15 a. m. at 8th North and 4th East and are urged to bring any old brooms along with any shovels, picks and rakes.

Villantes will be organized after the clearing of the Y is completed. Men with no worker tags are entitled to one free dunking in the pond," according to George.

Morgan Lime and Cinder Block Co. of Provo and A. O. Thors and Son of Springville will donate all the necessary lime and cement needed to refinish the Y.

While the men are cleaning the Y the girls will clean the campus, starting at 9:30 a. m. All women's social units have been assigned certain areas to clean on the campus. Independents are urged to participate also and they are to meet at the steps at 8th North and 3rd East to be assigned to their section.

All organizations are urged to participate and try for the award to be presented at the dance to the organization who accumulates the most points during the day," according to Jody Dickson, Kalspell, Mont. AWS committee head.

A special Y Day assembly will be presented at four p. m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium featuring outstanding talent from the recent Idaho show put on by the Student Program Bureau.

According to Dick Moody, Mesa, Ariz., master of ceremonies, this show was acclaimed the best variety show of its kind ever presented in Idaho.

Committee in charge include Mark Beckstrom, Spanish Fork, chairman; Jerry Hall, Mountain Home, Id., and Gloria Wallis, Vernal.

Following the assembly will be a pep rally and parade downtown at 5 p. m. Feature of the parade will be the queen of the various activities throughout the year, preferred man, and the football players to play in the evening game. YO and IK members will march with other selected groups.

Assisting George as his committee are Roger Sears, Bethsaida, Md.; Doug Stone, Fredmont, Cal.; campus cleanup and Mark Beckstrom, Spanish Fork, assembly.

Blue Key fraternity will pledge 12 men

Blue Key has accepted twelve new members this quarter. It has been announced by John Lee, president. The new members are Gene Shumway, Wilcox Shumway, Bob Hales, Bob Hamblin, Eddie Durham, Jarrett Jarvis, Ralph Hansen, Stan Hall, Leroy Rytting, Bob Green, Dean Wilson and Bruce Chambers.

Blue Key is the national men's honorary service fraternity. Admission is predicated upon high scholastic standing as well as a service to the school. The new members will be formally initiated at a banquet May 20.

Fresh ready assembly; 'Fantasy in Blue' theme

"Fantasy in Blue" will be the theme for Thursday's assembly. The party for the night is being planned by the Blue Key fraternity.

"Blue Moon." After many trials and tribulations he, Prince Charm, came by for to the Kingdom of Heaven" where they live happily ever after.

The assembly is highlighted by many musical numbers and with all new talent, states the chairman.

PLAN OF ATTACK—The drawing above is planned strategy of Y Day committee in handling distribution of male student body in cleaning of the Y. Men with last names beginning with A-B report to section I, D-F section II, G-I section III, J-L section IV, M-O section V, P-R section VI. All men with initials from S-V report to foot of section I, and W-Z report at foot of Y mountain. All others may stay home in bed.

Richard Nimer named graduating valedictorian

Richard Albert Nimer, senior majoring in chemistry, has been named valedictorian for the 1950 graduating class and will deliver the valedictory address on the morning of June 5 during the commencement exercises, according to President Christen Jensen.

The valedictorian has earned 264 hours of A credit work at BYU and 13 hours of B. He has no grades lower than B. His grade point average is approximately 2.94.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nimer, Orem, and graduated from Lincoln high school in 1943. He received an award as the outstanding boy in his graduating class, and had played on the school football team and had participated in track. He entered BYU as a pre-medical student. He has already been accepted by the Stanford University medical school and will begin his medical training there next fall.

Richard A. Nimer
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Avoid yearbook rush pay for Banyan now

Balance of payments for the 1950 Banyan can be paid now in the Banyan office to avoid last minute rush and long waiting lines, according to Keith Orme, business manager. This yearbook will come out on May 15 as scheduled.



STUDENT BODY SWAN SONG—BYU student officers, old and new, join in singing of Alma Mater last Friday night at Inaugural Ball. Ralph "Builder" Benson led the assembly activities.

Y Day, 44 years ago . . .

Shades of the past—50 men at first, 1000 now

by Hank Williams

Y Day—1906, will see approximately 1000 more men whitewash the block "Y" on the mountain than there were 44 years ago when 50 men first painted the huge letter.

A big story of tradition, fights and hard work go behind the block Y which was first thought of way back in 1906.

Here's the story in brief, leaving much of the dramatics behind the scenes.

It all started in 1906 when BYU was called Brigham Young Academy. Junior students of that year, led by W. King Briggs, president, got the idea to put an "O" on the nearby mountain for their class who were to be the graduates of 1907.

Jealousy from the senior class sprang up immediately because they hadn't thought of the idea. Meanwhile, the juniors were preparing to put their "O" in huge letters on the nearby slopes. The junior men dug out the mementos and planned to put a lime-water solution in the letters to make them easy to see from Provo.

That night as they were ready to pour the lime-water solution, a large gang of seniors appeared at the scene and threatened them not to pour the "O". A fight nearly broke out, the outnumbered juniors finally promised the seniors that they wouldn't finish the job. They returned home heart-broken.

A play was being given that night by the junior class in college and following the play, a few male cast members decided to climb up on the mountain to see how their classmates were progressing with the pouring of the minerals. When they arrived, much to their surprise, no one was there, so they poured the solution which had been left in buckets by their classmates. Then they went on their way home, unaware of their "bad" deed.

Students on their way to school the next morning were surprised to see the "O" on the hill. That day was never forgotten by the junior class. Seniors proceeded to carry out their threats by cutting the junior girls' waist-length hair, but were soon stopped by faculty members. Fists were also beginning to fly among the junior and senior men before the president of the school stopped them. There was not school that day!

Seniors were angry because of the juniors' trickery, so to redeem themselves, the junior class prey suggested, upon the approval of his classmates, to put a BYU on the mountain. A committee was organized to investigate the proposed project, but after reporting their investigations to the students at a mass assembly, the project was too large for them to handle.

A suggestion came from the junior class to build a "Y" on the mountain and the students favored it unanimously.

BYU president George H. Brimhall immediately proceeded to purchase the 280 acre tract of land and the trails leading to the area at \$250 an acre.

Plans were drawn up for the "Y" and E. D. Partridge directed the surveying. The letter is symmetrically perfect, being surveyed from three locations in the valley.

This school emblem is one of the best placed letters in the nation and was the first letter of its kind to be imbedded on a mountain-side. It ranks high in size as compared to other college or universities, standing second to the "M" at Montana University. It is probably one of the highest placed letters from the surrounding country in the nation or world today. It is located approximately 2000 feet above the Provo City level and is 330 feet long and 120 feet wide.

Got the tough jobs . . . Rytting to head Universe; Hall is new Banyan editor

As a result of final elections held last week, Lorry Rytting, Tremonton, was chosen to act as editor-in-chief of the Brigham Young UNIVERSE for the next school year.

Rytting won the editor's job over Fred Radichek, New York, N. Y., who had been selected by the publications committee to appear on the final ballot along with Rytting.

Banyan editor for next year is Stan Hall, who was named to that post by the publications committee. Keith Orme will act as business manager for the Banyan in 1950-51, and Edson Cox will take over the duties of the UNIVERSE business manager.

Retiring publications heads include Grace Guymon, Banyan editor; Dave Schultheis, UNIVERSE editor; and Harvey Mette, business manager of the UNIVERSE. Orme is continuing in the role of Banyan business manager.

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By Jan Penn

A startling discovery has just been made. Rainy, dreary weather is 13,783 times as conducive to amorous thoughts and actions than it is sunny, spring weather. So quit complaining about the mud and drizzle. As proof for this absolutely reliable statement, contact Emogene Foote and Preston Bushmaker, now engaged, and Lorraine Bunnell and Hal Foote. Lorraine is wearing Hal's Delta Phi pin.

Saratoga was packed last Thursday night when the Viking and Costa Tle units held an exchange party, and so did the Gamma Tau and Val Norm units. Both parties swam in the outdoor and indoor pools, the outdoor pool the rain. Some of the water dogs observed were Jo Bay and Dale Wilcox, Lynn Bates and John McCabe and David Peterson and June Adams. After swimming the Costas and Vikings, like Geri Solomons and Russ Taylor, Carl Snow and JoAnn Jackie, and Marilyn Therpe and Jay Hahnsworth danced out at the Boat House.

Our new student body and class officers for next year are not exactly backward socially. At the Inaugural Ball Friday, Elma Turner devoted the evening to Charmah Gusher, and Marilyn Oldroyd didn't let Carl Tucker go unloved. If Dick Fox takes care of the Soph class next year as well as he did Marge Hansen, the sophomores will have clear sailing. Some of our "taken" officers there were Gene Shumway with Carolyn Blair, Wildose Shumway with Dianne Blackham, Bruce Chambers with Frieda Davis and Jim Little with Phyllis Parker. Jack Roberts upheld the AOS honor with Julie Johnson, and Lee Strauford was quite intoxicated by Betty Martin.

Incidentally, some of the voting populace attended the dance too, for instance Jerry Romney and Joan Pearson, Fay Craig and Ron Taylor, Sam Dover and Elaine Hendrix and Ralph "no longer a peg-leg" Prussey and Elaine Johnson.

The Delta Phi stepped out of politics Saturday night to dine and dance with their women at the five chapter banquet and dance. Ron Vincent and Cherie Marcell were there, as well as Jay Jeppson and Beverly Nalder, John Hansen and Pat Thomas, Keith Olsson and Margaret Atteck, Ralph Mortenson and Sally Shueberg and about 700 more.

Brigadiers

Brigadiers elected Norm Reese, LaCanada, Cal., as next year's president; Stan Schindler, Blackfoot, Ida., vice president; Bob Crockett, Boulder, Colo., secretary treasurer, and Fred Lange, LaCanada, Cal., and Fred Monson, Spanish Fork, co-social chairman. Rush captain is Mel Ball, Provo, and athletic manager, Tim Kimball, Salt Lake City.

Bring spring quarter pledges are Vaughn Fairbanks, Salt Lake City; Harry Hall, Pleasant Grove; Richard Hardy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Robert Gallagher, Las Vegas, Nev.; Norman Hopkins, St. Louis, Miss.; Ken Williams, Orem; Wayne Wilson, Los Angeles; and Dee Williams, Richfield.

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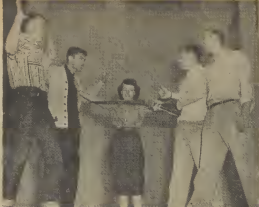
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Rumors are sometimes true, and if you've heard it rumored that Clyde Collier and LeAnn Brown are as of now a happily married couple, you've heard the truth. Clyde has now left for Denmark on his mission.

The health center has reserved a room for Lee Bartlett's pneumonia case, which will be developed as soon as the Vikes throw him into the Botanical gardens pool for handling his pin and Barbara Kone and Tim Caldwell are also pinned.

The above recorded statistics as to wet weather's amorous increase will be recorded in Volume 38, page 1175 of the Encyclopedia Nirvana.



FROSH WIN THE FIRST ROUND—Dale Ritchey and Dick Westenskow are protected from freshmen Doug Stone and Dick Haish by Mardene Moulton. The upper classmen will get a chance for revenge Saturday, May 13, when the two classes frosh in style at the annual Soph-Frosh grudge party to be held at Saratoga.

Frosh-Soph blowout listed for Saturday

Stated for fun-making, "squad", sophomores and freshmen is a bang-up party to be held at Saratoga Saturday, May 13, with competition galore for the two classes.

Class activity cards on sale during this week in the Joseph Smith Lobby, will be necessary for admission, announced Dick Haish and Dick Westenskow, co-chairmen of the event.

Transportation will be provided to the resort at 2 p. m. in front of the Joseph Smith Building.

Competition between classes in swimming, racing, baseball, volleyball and other outdoor sports will be directed. Lunch will be served and a program will carry out the feud theme. Dancing is also on the agenda.



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his first military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 58th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 61 P-51 missions with in seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chooses personnel work as his career path, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officers on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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And speaking of fads, fancies and frills, just baze about this campus with its secluded nooks and corners, velvet green lawns and modern maidens in their brightest, gayest and coolest spring togs.

Swishing past on our May forecast of fashions, Sally Kirkham, Brigham City, sports an ice blue sundress with a short sleeved jacket. Just ideal for school, street and dating. Not a bad idea either.

On the subject of dating, and who isn't, Dee Davis, Alhambra, Calif., has an exciting blue dress, just the thing for those cool spring nights. With color no object, every hue in the rainbow from vivid flame to pastel shades can be seen as is evidenced by the tangerine cotton model worn by Lajean Nelson, Clearfield, Utah. Tiny tucks and a bow comprise the top matched with a flare skirt.

Who could look more like a movie actress and be more charming than Julia Johnson, Alberta Canada, especially in her filmy halcyon dress. Navy organza, well made into a full tiered skirt with a ribbon belt and flowers at the waist. Made just to order for her!

Lollipop colors are the coming thing and is there anything more comfortable than pale blues, greens, pinks and lavenders to soothe the weary cold after a hard and trying day? Candy pink, and cool as the spring breeze it self describe the cutest of chambray dresses owned by petite Helen Denison, Castle Dale, Utah.

Must green certainly does the right thing for Margaret Jensen and to prove it she wears a sundress with attractive buttons and a snugly fitting short knit jacket. Lilac lavender eyelid combined with the latest 1950 pantan is worn by Lea Rita Mattice, Portland, Oregon, to the very best advantage.

Orange and black checked cotton matches perfectly the complexion and tan of Margaret Brim. The dress is perfectly tailored and produces the smoothest look in clothes.

Bright as the sun and just as sparkling is the fuchsia creation seen on campus by vivacious Jane Winter, Salt Lake City. Tailored and casual with a belted waist and groggin ribbon belt this dress again agrees with one and all types of school life.

To finish this weeks fashion parade ask Louise Beck, American Fork, and Jan Bean, New Jersey, to model their blue satin and flame figured swim suits for the very latest in swimming adventures.

by Shirley Maughan



FASHION-WISE FEMALES—Lou Rita Mattice and Wendy Couleury sport the latest in campus spring dresses. While the luscious blouses may interest the stronger sex, the coeds take note of the delicate eyelid embroidery and the corsage sashes.

Social Doings . . .

Alpha Lambda Delta

Twenty girls attended the Alpha Lambda Delta, girls honorary unit for freshmen, with a 2.5 average, open house last week. Gayle Lessell acted as hostess of the openhouse.

During the evening LaMoyr Boyack and Elizabeth Martini explained the purpose and history of Alpha Lambda Delta to the prospective members. Jean Creek played a piano solo and Afton Ash gave a reading for the evening's entertainment.

Plans were discussed for official installation of the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter on this campus. This will be done as soon as the charter is received from national headquarters.

Val Hyrie

Thursday, May 4, ten men offi-

cially pledged the Val Hyrie social unit. Those pledging were Doug Allen, Jerry Carter, Bob Dudley, Hal Messervy, Lyle Burke Keith Mathews, Thayne Harris, Neil Dodson, Winston Brooks and Norman Gibbons.

Brickers

The members of Brickers presented music director Bob Zahraleski with a gold bracelet for his accomplishment at the songfest.

Spring quarter Bricker guests are Norm Christiansen, Ken Colvard, Jim Thorpe and Jack Zeigler.

A committee of Bob Drigen, John Manrum, Dick Huhn, Harold Christensen, Lee Simmons, Fred Bushnell and Ken Pace will organize the Bricker Dinner Dance to be held in the El Gaucho Club in Salt Lake City on May 19.

Vikes scheduled El Gaucho Club

The Vikings will go Latin for this year's dinner dance to be held in Salt Lake City at the El Gaucho Club on Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. The theme "Noche de Gaucho" will be carried out during the evening's entertainment.

Jim Snow, Santa Monica, Cal., is overall chairman assisted by Bob Hamblin, Portland, Ore. Bruce Chambers, Buffalo, N. Y., Don Tucker, Provo, and Jarrett Jarvis, Mesa, Arizona.

Hotel Utah scene of N. L. formal

Nautilus and their date will dine and dance in a "Moonlight Mood" at the Hotel Utah, Saturday, May 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Floral decorations will be supplemented by Mother Nature who is supposed to furnish a full moon that night. N.L. president Loh Hammond will act as toastmistress at the annual formal Dinner Dance.

Committee for the evening is Carolyn Cox, chairman, Marilyn Hillen, Barbara Romney and Ruth Revere.

AMAZING THING! By Cooper

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UNIVERSE Sports



VETERAN CENTER—One of the stalwarts of the favored Blue eleven will be Dick Hill, two year letter winner at center.

Golfers tip Aggies 6-0 on Provo course with Swenson carding 74

In spite of the fine spring weather that has invaded Utah the Brigham Young University golfers teamed up to defeat the Farmery from Logan 6-0 in a match staged last Friday afternoon on Provo's municipal golf course. Coach Buck Dixon's boys had a tough time downing the Utahs 3-2 in a recent match at Logan, but the home course proved to be just what the boys needed.

Bob Swenson, a BYU sophomore, was low man for the day, carding a 58-59-74 on the par 70 course. BYU scored a fairly easy victory over the Logans as all the Cougars shot in the 70's while the best score recorded for the Aggies was a 59-63-62 by Bill Hotin. The Cat victory gives Buck Dixon's charges a two and two for the season. They previously had dropped a pair of matches to the Utah Redskins.

A summary of the AC match follows:

Bob Swenson and Lynn Berl, BYU defeated Bill Hotin and Frank Reed, USAC, 3-0. Paul

Davis and Wayne Brown, BYU, defeated Bill Knowles and Don Brengeman, USAC, 3-0. Totals—BYU 6, Utah State 0, Pro—Righty.

Track summary

One mile—Carral Jackson, USAC; Walt Steffensen, BYU; Harold Aune, USAC. Time—4:54.
440—Darryl Nord, USAC; Lee Bartlett, BYU; Morris, BYU. Time—1:00.
220—Bill Morris, USAC; Steffensen, BYU; Don Douthett, USAC. Distance—47.
164 1/2—Don Linday, USAC; Don Johnson, BYU; Dave Johnson, BYU. Time—3:30.
Jack Fry and Darrell Guiberte, USAC; Herman Wenz, BYU. 1500—4 feet 2 inches.
150-yard High Hurdles—Dorley Wilson, BYU; Linday and Linday, USAC. Time—14.8.
Four Furl—Jim Brownell, USAC; Fred Jones, BYU; Wadley, USAC; and Jim Hill, BYU. Time—3:30.
100—Dart Chalkwick, BYU; Lee Nishida, BYU; North Johnson, USAC. Time—10.2.
80—Kath Hughes, USAC; Carral Jackson, USAC; Harold Norton, BYU. Distance—135 feet 3 inches.
440—Carral Jackson, USAC; Jim Bartlett, BYU; Dorley Wilson, BYU. Time—2:51.
220 Yard Dash—Dart Chalkwick, Lee Nishida and Bartlett, all BYU. Time—22.2.
Two-Mile—Whitlock, BYU; Harold Jones, USAC; Lloyd, BYU. Time—10:24.2.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Linday, USAC; Hill, Carral, USAC; Dave Chalkwick, BYU. Time—25.
Mile Relay—BYU (Morton, Spencer, Howells, Bartlett). USAC. Time—3:28.6.
Final scores—Utah State 81 2-3; BYU, 43 1-2.

BYU's initial win ...

Football squad split into Blue and White teams for fund-raising Y Day contest tomorrow night

by Lee Stratford

The Cougar gridders will climax spring practice by splitting off into Blue and Whites for what will prove a highlight of spring sport events.

Inclement weather has nipped practice the past week but Coach "Chick" Atkinson expects to have his squads ready for action Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Blue squad will be made up of mostly last year's varsity men, and the Whites will have a majority of last year's freshman gridders.

On the Blues, coached by Reed Nilsen are ends Dick Doerr, Rod Long, Verland Whipple and Don Rigby; tackles, Bob Dumick, Alvie Clave, Arnold Mathews, Theron LeBarren, and Wally Nielsen; guards, Karol Bills, Dave Lindstrom, Frank Trevor, Don Miller, and Marcus Sigmund; centers Dick Hill and Blaine Moore.

In the quarterback spot the Blues will have Verle Duerden and Bob Gower, at halfback, Lee Barry, Ray Oliver, Bob Whitaker, and Lee Stratford; and at fullback are Don Benson and LeRoy Smith.

The White line will be made up of experienced from players with Paul Mendenhall and Glen Rupp at ends, Larry Hancock and Lowell Madson at tackles; Melvin Nielsen and Walt Smith at guards, and Jess Criddle as pivot man.

Those from the varsity squad who will strengthen the White line are Bruce Burr, Brad Pooley, ends; Dick Thoke, Vernon Stiel, and Lew Kochevar, tackles; Ron Daly, John Paulson, Bob Hazzerty and Tony Christopoulos.

guards, Pete Moncur will back Dick Hill at center spot.

The White backfield will have ace passer Darrell Doney at quarterback, supported by Benny Mortenson and Keith Matthews. The ballback berths will be occupied by Gary Puzman, Corky Lance, Elmo Roney, and Ned Alger. Bob Hamilton, and Bob Karpowitz will be the fullbacks.

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out Wednesday evening to witness the initial

rid event of 1950. Tickets are being sold to the general public at \$50 each. Each ticket may be used as a chance to win a good used car.

During the half-time period, there will be a drawing and three used cars will be given away. The proceeds from this event, sponsored by the Downtown Coaches Club and Athletic Department at the BYU, will go to the construction of the new fieldhouse.

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PLACEMENT SPECIALIST—Bob Karpowicz' talented toe should aid the Whites in their intrasquad clash tomorrow night.

The grass is wet . . .

Weather forces postponement of Toolee games until today

Weather permitting, the Cougar baseball nine will face the Toolee Ordinance Depot team in a double header, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Timpani Park. This game was originally scheduled for May 6, but was cancelled because of rain.

These two teams have met once before this season and the result was a 14-6 win for the Brigians. Since their last meeting, the T O D crew has lost two games to Utah State, as has the Y. The Aggies defeated both teams with the same ease, but comparison, Sofer's boys gets the nod for both games.

Since the Cougars face Utah at Timpani park May 12 and at Derk's Field the next day, Coach Wayne Saffie will divide the pitching chores among all his moundmen, so they will be ready for the conference games this weekend.

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There will be a few changes in the usual line-up for the Toolee game. McKay will trade off with Jones at third, to help rehabilitation. Jones' ailing arm, while Tuddle will relieve Thiel at the catcher position, for the same reason. Also entering the lineup will be Carl Tucker at shortstop and LeVon Satterfield in center field.

At the present BYU is in second position in conference standing with two wins and the same number of losses. Utah State is leading the race while Utah brings up the rear. The Cat nine will play the Farmers at Logan on May 19 to finish off the conference slate. The play-offs of the Western division of the conference will be played on May 26.

Pro hoop loop

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The Indianapolis jets of the 1949 season dropped out for the 1950 season and an entirely new franchise was formed consisting of former University of Kentucky players and was named the Indianapolis Olympians.

The 1950 division change were in the east, the Syracuse Nationals, in the central the Minneapolis Lakers and in the west the Olympians. In the final best of seven series the Lakers beat the Nationals four games to two.

The Skyline Six sent three men into the pro wars at the start of the past season and all proved good enough to stick. When Providence folded, Brady Walker was drafted by the Boston Celtics, where he played last season. Vince Borja did well with New York while Ron Livingston and Vern Gardner played for Philadelphia. Excessive traveling and an impossible schedule caused many teams to operate at a deficit. At the close of the 1950 play-offs five teams withdrew from the league.

The Sheboygan Redskins, the Denver Nuggets, and the Waterloo Hawks withdrew while the Anderson Packers and St. Louis Bombers sold their franchise to the league. Anderson and St. Louis players were drafted by the other teams. St. Louis had been a member of the league since its beginning in 1946.

So here we are back where we started from with prospects for a great season of pro basketball next year. Here is how the teams line up with what we would suggest would be an ideal set up. All the cities in recent seasons circuit have proven that they can support big league basketball. In the eastern division we would like to see the Syracuse Nationals, Philadelphia Warriors, New York Knickerbockers, Baltimore

Track meet

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and discuss, and finished one-two in the javelin and low hurdles. Aggie middle distance racer Carvel Jackson had an excellent day, beating out Walt Steffensen for the first time this year to capture the mile, then coming back to nip Tom Howells in the 800.

BYU's other first place came in the mile-relay where Morton, Spencer, Horvath, and Bartlett combined to win the first of the season for the relay event.

Dave Chadwick tied for most honors with Dan Lindsay, each taking eleven points.

Bullets, Boston Celtics and the Washington Capitols. The western half would consist of the Minneapolis Lakers, Chicago Stags, Fort Wayne Pistons, Indianapolis Olympians, Rochester Royals, and the Tri-City Blackhawks. With two such divisions the travel problems would be solved and the scheduling simplified.

During the past few weeks the annual player draft took place. Also pro players from the now defunct St. Louis and Anderson teams were also drafted by the remaining teams. From the college ranks 122 hoop stars were selected. Of interest to local fans is the announcement that six Skyline Six players have been chosen. A short run down of Skyline Six players drafted will follow.

Joe Nelson of BYU was

drafted by the Rochester Royals along with such stars as George Stanch, UCLA, and Chet Giermak of William and Mary. John Fitch and Jerry Reed of Wyoming were chosen by the Baltimore Bullets. The Syracuse Nationals picked Paul Hickey of Denver. Loy Daly and Keith Bloom of Wyoming were selected by the Tri-City Blackhawks. If these "local boys" make good the list of ex-Skyline Six stars will top the dozen mark.

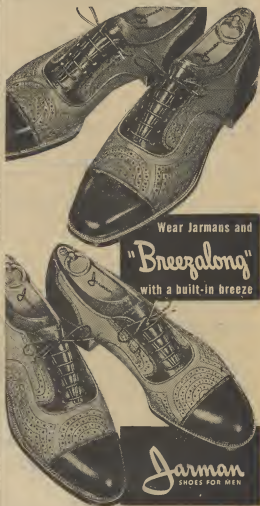
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